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P.M.
at price to all parts
HAMILTON,
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AT 2
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ELI'S
 PARTY.
 THURSDAY
 of J. A. Champollion's
 the Drama,
 "DWINNER."
 "DWINNER."
 "DWINNER."
 of Clark and Ogle
 11 THURSDAY
 12 SUNDAY
 13 SUCCESS!
 and PATAGONIA
 PRIZE SATUR
 ed by to a large con-

"A sure passport to the list of unemployed is a child character who might have been taken quite pathetic manfully to women and at many even of the

OF MAX MAILWEL.

noon to-day. After
FITCHER, St.
extra.) Early Dawn
Buck at White Star.

THE

THE 21.

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HAMILTON, Police

THE CO.,
MATHRE,
ERSON,
ARE STREET.
TAMMIE, we will shoot
Australia,
ICK,
at Fawcett Action.
Burns River Screened.
made Miss Olga
poos.
QUEST,
Miss Henry Wood-
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ONLE,
AY-S
TINING

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st, College of Mems.
DAY, OCTOBER 1960,
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MR RAZUTAL.

ENTLEY.
S CHAPMAN,
OF WINDSOR."

MELICA:

SIDE OF CLOOTHE
ART.
nt of Venice" and
Narrow"
MYERS.

MONDAY WEEK.
TOWN HALL.

FAL.

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Sydney, TO-MORROW
at 3.15 o'clock p.m.,

ANNUITY
(O. Leveque, R.C.M.)
is a Festival will be at "

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R. M. E. Chapin
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13. 3. HALL, NEXT SUNDAY
14. (over)

...of exhibiting
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...absolute safety of the
...is afforded for Ladies
...at all times.
...that all sections of the
...instructed. The price
...performance, which is
...as a home-like cheer-
...away section, and cov-

CHILDREN.

S.

and of the cup
take advantage
as Portulaca,
HERBERT PROPH-
AND ENLARG-
mental condition.

- page 130108

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Beverage made s
on't confuse it with

Extract of
from a Bottle.

in Essence of
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(from Page 5.)

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(Continued from Page 5.)

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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

consideration can give. We naturally put ourselves on the fact that Sydney leads the manufacturing districts in the number of its inhabitants, and for that distinction alone can claim pre-eminence; but it is worth while showing how far our gain in numbers represents a corresponding loss to the country, and how far the gains are owing, depending to a general advance all over the State, or how far it is the result of that tendency, observable in all lands, for cities to draw the people from the country. As the State of New York has the largest population, Wales the massing of the people in E. Sydney is without doubt at the expense of the country districts, for whenever the population of any State is disproportionately divided, the city districts are bound to share—the interests of the primary industries suffer, and eventually the loss thus sustained has to be shared by town and country alike. In inquiring as to the reason for the magnetism of the several factors have to be taken into consideration. First of all, there is the fact that the city

presents a wider field for employment, and water for a variety of occupation, thus ministering to the needs of the studies of people to whom the cultivation of the soil is a life on the land, is naturally distasteful. Then, again, the gregarious instincts of humanity must be remembered, for there are thousands of people who, whether they be born in country or town, belong by nature to the city, and can only realize their destiny in the hustle and bustle of the "men most congregate." Account must also be taken of the social attractions and the higher standard of comfort and convenience to be found in city life, where every possible taste is catered for, and where the means for the gratification of the artistic and the aesthetic sense are at hand.

From these considerations it is not difficult to see why there is a problem presented in the attempt to get the people on the land; and it is because of this problem

that every possible effort should be made to minimise the apparent disadvantages, and increase the undoubted attractions of life in the country. There is a vast difference between the experience of settlers even five and twenty years ago and to-day, for the development of the railway system and the coming of the motor vehicle have brought city and country into close touch, so that the isolation of former days has very largely disappeared. The whole trend of modern civilisation is towards closer relations between city and country, and the increase of the spirit of true reciprocity between what may be called the producer and the consumer. One thing is certain: the legislation that fosters the manufacturing interests at the expense of the primary industries has a tendency to do service for the Commonwealth that can scarcely be over-estimated. When added to that legislation seems designedly to place

stumbling blocks in the way of settlement on the soil, the great problem of making the most of our rich inheritance is rendered more difficult still. The object of legislation should be the uniting of the people of both city and country in one strong effort to advance the common interests of the interdependent sections of the whole community.

LABOUR AND FREEHOLD.

Mr. Trede's admission at Warren this week that if the Labour party was returned to power it would repeal the Conversion Act is very useful, in so far as it enables country electors to understand what they have to expect from a Labour Government. Along with Mr. Nielsen, Mr. Trede stands as the expert of the party on land matters; and as he is a man who might reasonably aspire to Ministerial office were he elec-

ted and his party returned in a majority
the revelation he makes as to the
of the "Irish" and the "English" ones.
There, of course, no inconsistency in
proposing the repeal of the Conversion Act.
Inconsistency could only be charged if the
proposal was to let the Act stand. The
Labour platform pledges all Labour mem-
bers against freehold, and in last Parlia-
ment they voted solidly against the Con-
version Bill. It is not inconsistent to give
to some thousands of settlers on Crown
leases the right to make their holdings
freehold up to a living acre. It, therefore,
is quite reasonable to suppose that the
Labour party, if its platform has any reality,
and its candidates are at all sincere in
their professions of attachment to that
platform, will not repudiate its position
dramatically in opposition to one
of its basic plank, as is the Conversion
Act. But the trouble has been to get
Labour candidates to make their position

clear. When in the country districts they seem to be ashamed of the land planks of the party's platform, and are particularly averse to come to the assistance of the party's national plank. Even in Mr. Treffe's case it was only by persistent questioning at his Warren meeting that he could be brought to disclose his party's intentions. But now that the disclosure has been made we have no doubt it will be easier for some of these "assists" to come to the rescue of their minds as to which side they will be on—the Labour party, which voted against the Conversion Act and will repeal it if they get the chance, or the Liberal party which passed the Act and is prepared to stand by it.

While it is difficult to imagine any "Assists" who would not be on the side which would take no account of the rights created under the Conversion Act—rights which represent a valuable consideration, even if not immediately exercised—still

the recent happenings in the Federal Parliament do not encourage the taking of any such steps. The Liberal candidates for the House of Representatives are absolutely sound and solid upon the principle of Freehold, and unless the country wants to put that principle in jeopardy there is nothing to do but to rally to the support of the Liberal candidates. For this has to be remembered, that however Labour candidates may be either for or against the Freehold, the Liberal candidates for the Federal House of Representatives are for the broad policy of land nationalisation, which is expressed in plank 23 of the Labour platform, they must at least admit, without any reservation whatever, that their return to power would mean the absolute stoppage of any further alienation of land to the Crown, and that it is inadvisable that any such alienation should be made, so that no serious attempt would be made to dispossess existing freeholders. There remains the fact that all future settlement of Crown lands, or of land redeemed, would be on a leasehold basis—the

very basis which thousands of settlers in this State have tried and found wanting, and which thousands of settlers in New Zealand have likewise tried and found wanting. All experience goes to show that, to the permanent settler, freehold is the only title which satisfies. And if settlers already on the land recognise that freehold is best for themselves, should they not equally realise that freehold is the best for the country? But if the Labour party, with its present notions, is to prevent conversion, their sons, being debarred from acquiring a freehold from the Crown, will either have to be content with an inferior tenure or go to some other State where Labour ideas are not in the ascendant. The settlers of this State simply cannot afford to

A USTRALIAN WEATHER

THE "HERALD" WAR

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The map illustrates the Sydney 2000 Olympic torch's route. It begins in the Sydney Harbour, near the Sydney Opera House and Sydney Harbour Bridge. The path then moves northwards, passing through various suburbs including Parramatta, Penrith, and Wollongong. The map also shows the coastline and major roads. Key locations marked include Sydney, Newcastle, and various suburbs like Parramatta, Penrith, and Wollongong. The map also shows the coastline and major roads.

<p>☀️ Cold to Warm ☁️ Fresh to Strong ☔️ Heavy Gale ⚡️ Thunderstorm</p>	<p>☁️ Cloudy ☔️ Raining ⚡️ Rain has fallen</p>	<p>⚡️ Moderate ⚡️ Rough ⚡️ Very Rough</p>	<p>M R V V</p>
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CSIRIO, 1011 THE SQUARE, SYDNEY

The high pressure, which has gained slightly in barometric values, has moved south-eastward, and at present covers the south-eastern States, with its centre between Melbourne and Sydney. The monsoonal storm centre, which was over the Western Australian coastline on Thursday night, has moved about 500 miles to the south-eastward, and is centrally situated over the Right between Eucla and Fowler Bay.

Oceana Porcetta.—Advancing tropical cyclone promises gales and rain over south-eastern Australia. Some floods.

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W. R. COTTAGE, 4 rms., hall, k.
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 on a, large balconies, magnif. views in
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COMMUNIST CITY HALL 5 ROOMS

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